ion, Thursday Kye., July 25,; 1875. "UNCLE TOR .

A Chat With the flere of Uncle Tom !

Cabin.

On Thursday afternoon, 13th inst. eve enough to pay, or fairly compro-cour correspondent and the pleasure mise, their debts, but it never occurs of half an hour's chat with Rev. Jo- t hem that duty and honor and siah Henson, whose career suggested decency demand it should be done.

Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Speak to one of them who is daily Tom's Cabin." He was a fellow passenger on board the Hiawatha, ot is sum in the yearly aggregate sufficient to clothe comfortably all bis children. freely answered all questions, and proved his identity by referring o Mrs. Beecher Stows's "Key-Book to Uncie Tom's Cabin," in which is the babits of a man in debt are matter and address are size.

ville, Montgomery County, Maryland.
I have been living in Canada for the past 48 years, and I will be 89 years of men who founded the Western age on Saturday, (15th lust.) if I am Reserve. Men who are not rich

Correspondent—What about Eva and Topey? I suppose these are assumed names?

Uncle Tom—Eva, you remember, was St. Ciair's child. Well, this St. Ciair's proper name was Samuel St. Ciair's proper name was Samuel St. Ciair's proper name was Samuel St. Ciair Young. I was frequently hired to him by my master, Isaac Riley. George Harris and Eliza Harris made their escape on the ice, as represented, the only difference being that their names were Louis Clarke and Eliza Clark, man and wife. Topsey's proper name was Diana, and she was life struggle?

and not live as if they were. Though I double my hat and strangle it down with a very bad grace.

When company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face and situ. Though I down with a very bad grace.

When company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face and situ. Though I down with a very bad grace.

When company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face and situation. The pendence for themselves and families, or yearly provide them with company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face.

When company comes, I am put in my crib, and situation will not our young men see this? When number to make any family comfortable and independent. Why waste on habits absolutely in the end would secure certain independent. Thou if the pendence for themselves and families, or yearly provide them with company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face.

And strangle it down with a very bad face.

When company comes, I am put in my crib, Thou I'd rather be dressed in best face.

dured trying hardships, Mr. Henson.
Uncie Tom—Yes, sir, I have. I
have never been the same man since both my arms were broken by that both my arms were broken by that tyrant (meaning Lagree.) I came mend.—Cleveland Herald. from Sandusky to Buffalo, and from thence to Fort Erie, in 1830, bringing my wife and four children with me. I carried two of the little ones about 700 miles through the woods in a knapsack. No one knows what we suffered; and I received all the crueity as written.

In conversation with a young lady a few days ago, she saked me if I thought the wearing of corwets hurtiful, if not worn too tight. I told her 'certainly not,' but there's the rub. Correspondent—You stated that you were acquainted with Mrs. Stowe about that time. How did she come too tight? All will confess that many born!

to write the book?

Uncle Tom-I got our sufferings sertion that not one in twenty will put into print, and Mrs Stowe got admit it in her own case. And a mahold of a cepy of it.

Mr. Henson is a joyial old man, and est in the denial, too. considering his age is pretty active. The habit of drawing the iscers He resides on a farm near Dresden, grows upon them little by little, important that he visited the perceptibly, but sursiy, until in the home of his childhood last March, course of times pressure which at first and found his old mistrees stativing. would have been unendurable be-The place he describes as a wreck, comes only a support, which many and said everywhere the footprints of are deluded into believing is the sole distress are discernable. In answer purpose for which they wear them. to a question, Uncle Tom admitted Bone and muscle are the only sup-that he believed there was more distress among the southern colored men or sex, and all that is necessary if the now, but that it was preferred to proper course has been pursued in deslayery. Wages average from \$6 to veloping them. \$10 per month, with board; but many planters have their work done on shares, not caring to pay the colored feet themselves in predisposing to men money, as they once were slaves. pulmonary affections, but I believe —Cor. London (Canada) Advertiser. the consequences are far more se-

Female Borrowers.

In the last number of the Rural legitimate conclusion in these columns; but I drop this hint that those units borrowers, which many rural readers will heartly supposint. readers will heartily appreciate:

Does it ever enter into the mind of may favor. And believe me, ladies, may favor. And believe me, ladies, may favor. And believe me, ladies, may favor. the woman who complains of the torrowing propensities of her neight bors that the lenders are themselves

There is already sufficient attention. In a great measure responsible for the borrowing? Certain it is that borrowers would soon "cease from fully the object seems to be to learn the borrowers would soon "cease from fully the object seems to be to learn the borrowers would soon the found fully the object seems to be to learn the seems the seem the land? if there were no one found to encourage the thriftless habit. The habit of borrowing grows upon one as habits generally do, whether good or bad, and the woman who begins by

fully the object seems to be to learn how to get the most ruffles and plaits and tucks into any garment, and how to consume the most goods in constructing the same.

Let me entreat you to give the subberrowing an occasional drawing of tea, or a bank of thread, will soon ask a, or a name of thread, will soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention, for it is for your ewn best intended by the soon ask tention ask tent that before the leaves are hardly cut, or your best tablecloth when she has "company," as coolly as though she thought you must feel it a privilege made a lengthy stride in a direction made a lengthy stride in a direction of that we are traveling to lend them. Her tablecloths are the reverse of that we are traveling always "in the wash" at such times. at present. - M. B. Jamison, in Blade. store for tea, sugar, starch, and a doz-en other such things, and the reason she forgets is, she knows you have them and will lend them to her. married and she is going to the wed-ding, she is sure not to have time to If her aunt's cousin is going to be dling, she is sure not to have time to no redeeming feature in it at the best. get ready for so grand and particular When the cows are troubled with sore an occasion, and so you are asked to ransack your boxes and drawers for something that will set off her old dress and make her a fit wandling in fly-time, milking is the most proyou are Joing this, that her complexand that only certain things-which

dress and make her a fit wedding in fly-time, milking is the most proguest. She will remind you while it is a patient man who can refer to it is a patient man who can refrain from objectionable words and acts. ion and style of features are peculiar, Having a young helfer, less than two she mentions and which she knows years old, whose teats were cracked and sore, I was greatly troubled to You have been years, it may be, getting the conveniences of house-keeping about you, and your neighbor, who has been too slack or thriftless to do the same for herself, uses them. She lets her tub fall to pieces in the sun, and then does her washing you possess-will become her. in the sun, and then does her washing in yours. She runs her candles in your molds, twists her stocking yarn on the wheel your grandmother left which consists of four silver tubes at the consists of the con which consists of four silver tubes atyou, sifts her pumpkins through your tached to four rubber tubes, and these colander, and grinds her spices in latter gathered into one outlet. The self fortunate if, when these things teats, the precaution being first taken are wanted by yourself, you do not to start the milk, so as to find the oriyour mill, and you may count your-"Please, ma'am, will you lend ma flow, and the milk then flows rapidly and easily so long as any is in the udder. Provided with a machine supplied by Mr. Crozler to experiment the kerosene, if you have it to spare," with, I proceeded the next day to milk the nervous heifer with sore; And a woman's heart and a woman's life milk the nervous heifer with sore;

Milking Machines.

or eracked tests, or suffer from caked

"Mother would like to borrow a little kerosene, if you have it to spare,"

"As a lamed his back so he can't with, I proceeded the next day to milk the nervous helfer with sore with the greatest ease; no cond you lend him a paper?"

"We want to go visiting this afternoon, and would you please let us take the baby's carriage?"

This is the way you are postered, almost daily, if you belong to the great army of lenders, and are so unfortunate as to live next neighbor to a shrenic borrower. You bear it with a meek submissiveness that has become habitual with you, until Mrs. Siack comes in some day and requests the loan of your switch, as she is going west on a visit to her dear mother, and her hair—which is getting thin—"couldn't have been nearer the color of yours if it had all grown on one head," and "while she is there and thinks of it, she will take a fine-tooth comb if you have one handy,"

An ominous flush leaps into your face at this, and your neighbor, we say for evertainnees it is a great help and a great convenience,

It is milk the nervous helfer with sore with east heifer with sore in the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the greatest ease; no the milking was pertormed with the g

An ominous flush leaps into your help and a great convenience, face at this, and your neighbor goes home empty-handed, doubtless to call you the meanest woman alive, but she comes back next morning for your traveling-bag, and you lend it. If there is no hell, what are you thankful that the woman has a mother going to do with a man who murders er out west, and hoping that her visit his wife and then commits suicide? An answer not required. If the ques-Now some of these troublesome peo. tion doesn't answer itself, let it pass.

ne manner of right?

ple will read this article. They will bor-Springfield Republic. row the paper to read it and so sponge But s'pos'n he had not committed both on the publisher and the sub- suicide, but had been convicted, "conscriber who has paid for it, and unless verted" and hung? Would be and our If you take all this, I will stake my life the heading should provoke their ire good brother Niehols go the same road on the final day "— Dayton Journal.

That reply to brother Niehols's upon hey will want to see whether some woman they know of "catches it."

My dear friend, if you are a habitual like N.'s defense.—Sandusky Register

And a man that the Maker, God, Simil took upon as He did on the first.

And amy, "It is very good." weman they know of "catches it." know that the tea you get of your meighbor is better than what you send ing to do with ours and no "defense" Major Rickham's question has nothneighbor is better than what you send back? Don't you know that you don't always return quite as much as you get? And don't you know, too, that it is possible for the neighbor to get out of tea while she is waiting for you to pay what you owe ber? And don't you sometimes forget to pay it at all? Don't you know that you burn her brass kettle every time you have it to "make up your preserves."" and that you dull the knives of the sausage-grinder and then fall to sharpen them? Have you never thought what trouble you cause your neighbor when you oblige her to send to your house for the falt rons every time she wants to use them? And has it never occurred to you that you are doing her an injury, not only in the week.

Is There a hell.

her family, and to which you have On swallow does not make a summer; but the experience of a Vir-Just before the horses were called gims farmer proves that only a few of out for a race in Beacon Park, Boston, these little twitterers have it in their a tramp, with a pack on his back, power to make it decidedly too hot came shambling along amongst the for a man's comfort. The Virginian, out a patent for a cataphone. By stables, and inquired the road to while riding over his farm recently, means of wires stretched along back-track, along which the tramp at once which assailed him with great chat-

THE BABY'S COMPLAINT.

BYRVE

Bors It Pay !

That Corset.

Americans of to-day are the most self-indulgent and extravagant people on the face of the globe. There is a strange isok of moral sense among a large class of them. Hundreds of men ignore honest debts, yet indulge daily se would think, I am sure, 'two my great nables of personal extravagance at, under the circumstances, are est delight; er minal. Rigid economy, and at-Thusbre, storence from luxuries with which they have no business, would in time

STEAM BOOK wa tight ic way I'm abused I do think tea sin, How I hate the first man who invented pin !

Uncle Tom's Cabin," in which it is name and address are given.

Correspondent—Were any of the characters of Mrs. Stowe's book fibitions, or did they exist in reality?

Uncle Tom—They existed in reality, sir, every one of 'em. Lagree, the slave-driver, was named Bryce. Lytton He was an overseer for George Riley, who was a brother of my master, Isaac Riley. My master's plantation was situated near Rockwille, Montgomery County, Maryland.

In he habits of a man in debt are matter flavored have the right to complain of, because their gratification is paid for not by himself but by them.

The days have gone by when rapid for tones can be made as during the war. Hereafter the process of accommissing property must go on slowly and steadily, little by little. Men attriving to secure a competency for their families must live prudently and contomically, like our New distress.

Naughty baby " nurse says, and a quickly gets more; This time she has better success than before pared.

Correspondent - What about Eva say so, and not live as if they were.

This time ane has better ances that they were.

Though I double my fists and make a wry

with the end and them in the common as "Uncle Robin's Daughter."

She was a wild, crazy thing, and no mistake.

Correspondent—You must have endered and them in the country that the was a wild, crazy thing, and no dinking, and near its close find your-and think of the time when i'll be a big

have been

To a party, and no other habits have seen I've beautiful armiets of coral and gold, And skirts all embroidered and dresses un

WATTING.

BY RIXBY FORRES.

Every one of us is waiting, Watching early, watching late For our tardy ships of trea For the droning sands of Fate But the weariest of waiters, (In their minds, at any rate), Are those hapiess, hungry urchins Who at meal time have to wait. What care they if noble statesmen.

Grown to honor now and fame, nce were small, barefooted children, Who to second tables come. How can they tell if the peaches Will hold out till they can come; And the jelly cake and custard— "Will the old folks leave 'em some?" rious, when coupled with weight of heavy clothing, upon the pelvic organs. This is a subject which it is, Ben had seen with exultation Berry short-cake made for tea,

> Just the kind he liked to see, But when scouting 'round some later, Counting sharers of the prize, All the boys know how his heart sank). Guests to supper met his eyes. Down sat Ben, while gloom of Egypt Crowded sweet hope from his mind, For he knew what that portended, Well known burden of this kind. And 'twas hard to wink the tears back, When his sister muttered low.

You must wait, Ben, mother said so, Table will be full, you know." Ben retired to the woodshed, Full of acid, aloes, gall, Let me entreat you to give the subl'ook a seat upon a nail keg, ject of healthful dress your earnest at-Fixed his gaze u pon the wall, Spose because I'm only Benny I shall always have to wait : should think ones in a million,

It could be Eugene or Nate." Talk about the 'love of childhood.' Wish I was plumb twenty-one, Think I'd some times get some vittles, And not wait 'till all were done. That big beau of Lou's and Fanny's Always licks the table clean : just wish he'd get the mitten, A writer in the New York Times Hig old fatty, soft and green."

There's a dozen at the table, They won't leave a single mite, When I think of the gay short cake, I could just git up and fight. I ever I have any young ones shall never make 'em walt, If I have to get a table Long's from here out to the gate

But here Ben was called to supper, And his serrow turned to joy, For there glowed a short-cake section Quite hig enough for any boy. From his sunburned, boylsh face And his bitter woodshed musings Vanished, leaving ne'er a trace Darling Ben, boys do have trouble

Just as hard for them to bear As the burden manhood carries, Heavy with life's graver care. And that brief suspense of short-cake Filled with bitter hopes and fears, Was as dark, just then, as trouble That may come in after years.

ANKING.

Latest Styles Latest Styles equire your heart to be true as God's Latest Styles Latest Styles

am fair and young, but the rose will fade

From my soft, young cheek one day-Will you love me then mid the failing As you did 'mong the bloom of May !

Is your heart an ocean so strong and deep I may launch my all on its tide ? A loving woman finds weal or woe On the day she is made a bride. require all things that are grand and true. All things that a man should be ;

A King for the beautiful realm called hom

wants to use them? And has it never occurred to you that you are doing her an injury, not only in the wearing out of the various conveniences which her forethought has provided, but in appropriating to your own service time which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family, and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to her family and to which belongs to her and to which belongs to her and to which belongs to her family and to which belongs to her family and to which belongs to her family and to which her family and to which belongs to her family and to which her family an more majority will dwindle when the Ides of October get around again.

from Wonder to Wonder !

began his journey. In due time he re-appeared at the point whence he had set out, still slouching along and looking neither to the right nor left, and started amound the course again. After tradging around the circle three times, to the amousement of the spectators, a sudden thought seemed to strike him. He looked up, recognized the gate by which he bad entered, the gate by which he had entered, mutilated that in all probability it brations. For blasting rocks, he says, and dashed out in anger. will have to be amputated.

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In the Astronogra that King male

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gray, Who now has rayen locks, they say, He used the Ammossia that Ring COMMERCIAL BANK This is the Parson, who, by the way Married the maiden, handsome use Tiffin, Ohio, For the man once bald and gray, But who now has raven locks, they

may, cause he used the Cure that lay the Airmnessa that King made, This is the Bell that rings away To arouse the people and and gay flinto this fact, which here does by if you would not be hald or gray.

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